ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS CIFTS All Former Displays Eclipsed This Year at

J. N. CURRIE & CO.'S

In gifts of quality and variety this store stands by all odds first. Merchandise conveniently arranged, every article priced in plain figures. Experienced salestaff offers quick and satisfactory service. Holiday buying days need not be over stremuous if you remember that forenoons are the least rush times. War Year, when prices are soaring and desirable goods likely to be first sold, shrewd people are buying early and having goods set aside rather than take chances in later buying.

Suggested Gifts That Are Inexpensive and Pleasing **CIFTS FOR LADIES**

CIFTS FOR MEN

Perrin's Gloves In Kid, Mocha or Suede, both lined and un-lined, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1 50.

Silk Mufflers In a variety of qualities, rich coloring:, 75c to \$2.50.

Half-hose in separate boxes All Silk, Silk and Wool, Lisle and Cashmere, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c.

Ties in individual boxes With greeting card. 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c.

Fancy Suspenders, boxed 35c. 50c. 75c.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs Pure Irish Linen, any letter, boxed or separ-ate, old value 25c-easily worth 35c today.

Small Articles, Holly-boxed Include Garters, Armlets, Cuff Links, Tie Holders or Handkerchiefs-25c.

A pair of "Stater's" Swell Shoes at \$5 00, 5.50 or 6 00, would be an acceptable

Two fancy lines of W. G. & R. Shirts at \$1.00 and 1.25. Very correct.

Men's Fancy Pyjamas in individual holly boxes-\$1.50, 2.00 and 2 25.

Misses', Boys' and Children's Sweater Coats at special values, \$1.00 to 3.50.

We stocked heavily from Canada's four best Rubber factories

Ample stocks to fit all lasts. Long Rubber Boots for men, boys or girls. Our Shoe department shows splendid increase in sales. Let us show you.

Red Cedar Shingles

Do not "CLOSE THE DEAL" for your root until you let us figure with you. Our 5X B. C. Shingles make a cheap and permanent job.

Galvanized Iron Roofing We sell this Roofing and it will pay you to get our prices.

McPHERSON & CLARKE

Beaver Board and Fibre Board in stock

Planing Mill and Lumber Yard

Gloves the most popular Perrin's reliable Kid Gloves we can recom-mend. With two domes, in tan, navy, grey, black, white, black with white, and white with black-\$1.25, 1.50, 1.75.

Perrin's Grey Mode and Black Suede Very special at \$1.50.

Perrin's White Doeskin A dressy glove of fine quality, underpriced-\$1.50.

Silk Stockings Holeproof, Perrin's, Radium and Adanac. Prices 50c to \$1.25.

Dainty Handkerchiefs The grandest assortment of pure linen as well as cambric. Prices 5c to \$1.00.

Ladies' Fancy Collars

Very correct in style. In georgette, ninon, marquisette and white broadcloth. 50c to \$1 25.

For Ladies or Gentlemen

Monarch Knit Sweater Coats Pure Wool, plain or combination colors. In most cases old prices prevail, having bought so far in advance. \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 5.00, 6.00.

Our Large Clothing Stocks

show quality standard maintained and prices very much below present values. Many cases selling at less than regular wholesale present prices

prices. Piles of Dressy Overcoats in walking or ulster styles. Prices \$10 00 to 25.00. Desirable Suits made in 20th Century best way. A big lot at old values; while they last-\$15 50 to 25.00.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

Choice Roll Butter and Eggs, 45 cents

Scarcity of Good Horses

A Christmas Suggestion

In our advertising columns to-

ay there appears an appeal which hould go straight to the heart and ncience of every Canadian. It is ade by the Canadian Patriotic

Fund on behalt of the families our soldiers, and it consists of

he simple straightforward sugges tion that this Christmas we she

give moderately to our relatives and triends and generously to our soldiers' families

Naturally the less we give to nose who are not in actual need the more will we have to give to these who are. And it is only those who are assisted by the Fund.

Of the families of the men who have enlisted in Canada's armies, but two

out of three receive help from the

Fund. The aim of this great pat-riotic organization is to supplement

the Government grant and the sol-dier's pay by such sum as will maintain the families in reasonable

comfort. To accomplish this, the

normous sum of fourteen millior

dollars will have to be raised in

1917, and of this Ontario is being asked to contribute six millions.

To comply with the request means sacrifices but certainly none

to compare with those made by the women who have sent their hus.

bands to face the German bullets

t should be our pride, as it is our

duty, to see that these brave women do not suffer privation by reason o

their patriotism-for it must be re-

membered that no married man has left Canada for the front without

Ontario as a whole, is prosperous

and there probably will be a ten-

dency this Christmas towards la vish giving of Christmas boxes. A

httle thought will show that gen erosity, even it based on the kind

iest of motives, is misplaced at this

ne of great national emergency

it it implies any weakening of abili-ty to help the cause to which we are all devoted. Let our Canadian

people, therefore, save in all things

on-essential, that they may the

better give the things that are es-sential. And certainly there is no

hing more essential than the maintenance of the women and children whose husbands and fathers are

fighting Canada's battles "Some-where in France." To these let us "give till it hurts."

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"There are a lot of horses in this There are a lot of norses in this country that never should have been foaled, and the sooner they go to the glue factory the better," said John Bright, Dominion Live Stock Com-missioner, at the director's luncheon at the Winter Fair in Guelph. "For these these is not norse may and

at the Winter Fair in Guelph. "For these there is not, never was, and never will be a demand, but real good drafters were never scarcer. We are, indeed, facing an alarming scarcity in this case, and for no other line of live stock breeding is there a brighter fu-ture. I say this irrespective of all we hear about autos and tractors. Even in the West tractors are less prom-inent to-day than they were." Dealing with the cattle situation, Mr. Bright ventured the prediction that when grass comes again breeding h-ifers will be worth \$4 per cwt, more Published every Thursday morning from The Transcrupt Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontaria. Subscripting of the series in Can-ada and all points in the British Empire, 81.50 per year, 81.06 for eight months: to address-es in the United States, 81.75 per year—pay-able in advance. ADVERTISING.—The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited

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hat when grass comes again breeding in-ifers will be worth \$4 per cwt. more han they are now.

A Call From the 135th Battalion.

on earth among men of good That so many a land is Right off Canadian land : stained with blood, that battles rage in which millions of men, bro-And have gone to lend a hand.



Hodgson Burnett Picture Books A B C Books Linen Books .5c to 35c For Boys-

\$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.00

Notice to Creditors.

the Estate of John Donald Campbell Late of the Village of Melbourne in the County of Middlesex, Retired Far-

Mer, Decease. NoTICE is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario." 1914. Ch. 191, See. 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Don-aid Campbell, who died on or about the tenth day of September, 1916, are required on or be-fore the twenty-third day of December, 1916, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messre. Elihots & Dess, of the John of December, 1916, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messre. Filmots & Dess, of the John of December, 1916, to have the sendence of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the secur-ties, if any held by them.

full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the secur-ities, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the partice entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said. Exec-ulors will not be liable for the said assets, or whose claims notice shall not have been re-ceived by them at the time of such distribution. Date the 5th day of December, A. D. 1916. ELLICIT & MOSS. ELLIOTT & MOSS,

Solicitors for Robert Campbell Alexander and Allan McLauchlan, Executors of the will of the said deceased.



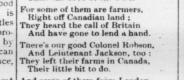
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916 GLENCOE, ONT Another Christmas There is no way to stop it-this return of Christmas. It will break upon the world once more with its Bhat have come from far and w ng, "Glory to God in the Highest,

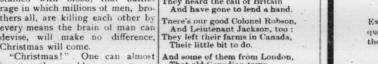
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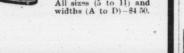
"Christmas will come. "Christmas!". One can almost imagine the world saying to it. "What are you? Who ever heard your mes





The following lines were written by the boys of the 135th Battalion, Pride of Middlesex, and sent home by Pte Arthur Squire to his brother Clifford : That have come from far and wide. But you never saw a better lot Than the boys of the 1-3 5.

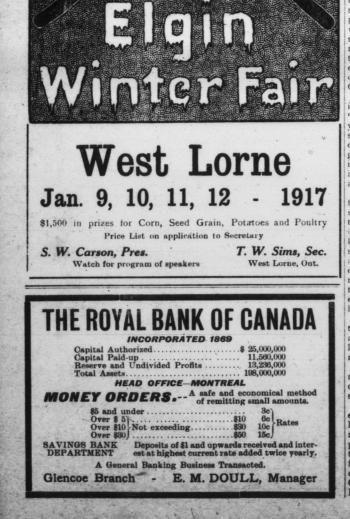
All sizes (5 to 11) and widths (A to D)-\$4 50.



High-toe model, med-ium high heel. Button or blucher. Black and tan.

English lasts, with long straight lines and med-ium heel. Lace ; black and tan.





sage? Little use have this world's children for your gentle words of goodwill and peace! Blood and iron and ill-will and death-these Bood will be fit for the transhese Soon we'll be fit for the trenches, Then away we will gladly go. So come on, boys, and help us To beat the common foe. are the words with which our ears are filled ! But still the Day will dawn as

for two thousand years. It's mes-sage will steal down through all the roar and din of war, and mil-tions of hearts will hear it and ons of hearts will hear it and For some of them gave their limbs, And others gave their sight ; Still others gave up willingly Their own dear precious life. know that against its celestial music jars the wild clamor of strife and war,—know that it is only be-cause men have not believed the message or received the messenger that they have called good evil and evil good,—know that, alter all. love is stronger than hate. While the war laste messenger that they have called good evil and evil good,—know that, alter all. While the war laste messenger that hey have called good evil and love is stronger than hate. While the war laste messenger

love is stronger than hate. While the war lasts men and na-tions are growing asunder. There are threats of a hate that will out-Xand when the war is over And you return again, You can show Canadian people That you have played the game.

live the war and renew it in the live the war and renew it in the realms of trade. This is the supreme hour for the men of good will. The past they come will find his position secure. realms of trade.

men of good will. In he past they cannot recall—the future they can save. Above all, let this land be gen-erous in deed and word toward healing the wounds that war has made. No matter where our sym-pathies—the people of each con-tending nation are worthy our friendship and our honor. Never did the world so need the Spirit of Christmas as to-day.—From Our Dumb Animals.